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LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

COALDER & BERLGHOVE, the music dealers. JAMES MEAN'S ES shoes at Spencer & Kim-

Russian tan for light shoes at Spencer & ous schools of the city opened yes James F. M. Guner, of Oplea, was yesterday commissioned a notary public of Weber county.

In the district court the case of Huma Wells b. D. H. Wells was set for hearing on Septem-The materiage linears of J. V. Griffin and technics of Union, was filed with the probate. The Speeches Made at Lake

Sonday the fifteentle months' old chini of William Chapte, of Pleasant Grave, died in the effects of the poisoning. Tun civil service examination for railway outsi clerks commencing September 3. 9 a. m. iii be he held in the grand pury room in the

Aspend both, with a very large attendance stackel Edwards to the principal, as it by Mass Lizzle Smith.

social, to The Henato from Paris, toah he examination of Oscar Quarselle, the instead accused of murdiring his wife mission there at 10 o cases this morning

obstances received to this city conveyed the that John W. Irons, formerly teller at ornick & Ca's bank, had died in Moron ay morning at the home of his parents complaint was general debility.

SHRANT FITZMITAHLOR'S report of pester tomperature is as below: At 5 a. m. Lake city, 50; Helson 60: Fort Caster out Washinke, 51; Eawlins, 31. At 11 a.m. t Lake city, 60; Ogton, 50; Slockton, 60; ham, 60; Park City 67; Provo, 67; Alin, 51.

ham, we prace they as proved, etc. Atta. St. Saturday atternoon. John Crocker, well on in police court effects, was made a sub-to-a test of Dr. Brown Sequard either operation was performed by Dr. Benedict, or to was through Crocker declared be fell by years younger. The doubter has no faith they than formperacy effects, at least, from citair.—News. Thusles.

round lad riding on a mule ear per and out of the window and was struct I by a telephone pole, which was ge

The Second Annual Celebration Here.

A VERY BIG TURNOUT.

Park Yesterday.

THE OGDEN BOYS' DISPLAY.

A Very Creditable Showing-The Pro in Salt Lake Shows up Eight Hundred Strong-Notes.

The second celebration of Labor Day In Salt Lake was a huge success.

The closing of the many stores gave a semi-holiday appearance to the streets in

President of the day, R. G. Sleater.
Speakers and invited goests in carriages.
Saft Lake Typographical union.
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AMONG THE INVITED QUESTS

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infloant showing of carpets. Come and as a Diversion of the same material with a harmore from the part of the same material with a harmore for a bead. They made the most imposing display of any of the unions from the north. Governor Thomas, "SPECIA."

Go 19 Midgley & Sons for your plumbing and all kinds of material for facey work, go to the Mikado, No. 44 East, First South Patterns all new, also a full line of Japaneso bovelites. Open until 5:30 o'check correct gold in the correct gold in the force of patterns and all kinds of scanneger with their fellow workmen of the correct gold in the force pools and all kinds of scanneger with their fellow workmen of the work. So to 30, all V. Morit Temple.

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was next introduced: The magnificent disping that we have been permitted to day to witness, must certainly send a thrill of satisfaction through the heart of every laboring man, creating therein a feeling of pride and satisfaction. It must also needs be a source of graification to every friend of labor witnessing the same. It must be a satisfaction as well as pride, to every American when he realizes to-day that he was witnessing a representation of the bone and sinew, upon which must depend for its future greatness our grand government.

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The solution of the labor problem is now, as it always has been, one of the most different tasks that has claimed the attention of the human family. The vast amount of money and educated intelligence which is arrayed to obstruct upon the one hand can never be successfully combatted but by creatized numerical strength upon the other. Not by strikes. Not by riots. But by the inevitable forcing into their proper position habor and capital. Organization has been found, for business reasons so-called, has been found for the other.

Labor is magnificently organized, both in Salt Lake city and our sister city of Ogden. Your organization extends, indeed, to the remotest corners of our great country, wherever the industries are carried on, the workshop or printing effice is found. This grand organization is represented here to day by the various trades' unions of the territory of Utata, and under the auspices of the Federated Trades' council of America.

You have been called together upon this You have been called together upon this

America.
You have been called together upon this national council day, and for the purpose of entering into a free discussion and the thorough publicity to the world of a grievance under which the laboring man is now and to the same thought has easy hours.

Salt Lake was a huge success.

The closing of the many stores gave a semi-holiday appearance to the streets in the morning, and later in the day those who had agreed to close a portion of the day not up their shutters, and thus made the day a holiday nearly in its entirety.

As early as S a. m., crowds commonced to line the streets and the various labor unions, accompanied by bands of music and approperate banners and mottoes, were on their way to the places appointed for their rendozvoos, previous to joining in the procession to follow.

There was some delay, as on all such occasions, but once started, the procession, consisting of three bands—Held's, Wiegand's and the Sixth War I, marched in the following order:

Grand Marshal J. C. Dowlin and staff. Held & Johnson's band.

Utab Federated Trades and Labor council.

President of the day, R. G. Sleater.

Speak rs and invited greats in carriages. Salt Lake Typographical union.

devote to educational, recreative and rest purposes.

When we realize that in every part of the United States there is being held this day a demonstration similar to this in its intent and much more numerously attended, for the reason that our beautiful territory of Utab yet in the very infamey of its industries contains but few representative of this year grand order, as compared to both eastern and western portion of our great country, I say when we realize this great united demonstration of the Federated Trades' Unions, it will indeed give the importance to the matter that it deserves, as well as call the attention of all the people of our country, to the fact that the most numerous class is making an earnest but determined appeal for the redress of a grievance, which must heavitably and in the near future succumb.

It is needless for me to remind you that in being well organized, and wary, lies your destruction. That this religiblement to you no one will question and that the people of a tarse are standing shoulder to

PEOPLE'S PRIMARIES.

Complete Reports From All the Municipal Wards.

THE DELEGATES AS ELECTED.

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A Vain Attempt to Hold a Meeting in the Twentieth Ward School House—Other Interesting Political Points.

In accordance with the call issued for primary meetings of the People's party, the various municipal wards held their primaries as designated and elected delegates that Mr. Woolley then meninated Hon.

J. Fewson Smith as delegate at large and in doing so, said that Mr. Smith had devoted himself for the best part of a year to the interest of the city hall on next Thursday, September S, at which time important business connected with the interests of the People's party will be transacted.

Mr. James Sharp also nominated Hon.

SECOND MUNICIPAL WARD.

The meeting was called to order and Thomas D. Lewis was chosen chairman, George M. Cannon, secretary; J. C. Cutter, assistant secretary; Flias Morris, chaplain; and J. B. Eider, sergeant at arms. The call of the primary meeting was read by the secretary after whier on motion of Mr. Green a committee of six, one from each bishap's ward, was appointed on apportionment as follows: I. M. Waddel, chairman; W. R. Jones, M. W. Taylor, Thomas W. Green, R. F. Turnbow and Thomas Carloss.

residents of those wards. The following delegates were then elected;
Fourth Ward-Robert R. Irvine, John Williams and David Woodmansee.
Fifth Ward-Samuel J. Brown, William A. Cowair and Dan C. Rushton.
Sixth Ward-Arnold G. Glaugue, James H. Poulton, Thomas W. Green and Thomas Winter.
Seventh Ward-James M. Washlob

H Pouton, Thomas W. Green and Thomas Winter.
Seventh Ward—Isaac M. Waddell, Henry Wallace, Charles H. Hyde and John E. Callister.
Fourteenth Ward—George E. Bourne, M. W. Taylor, H. P. Richards and Frank Y. D. Lewis and T. P. Howells.
On motion six alternats at large as follows were ciected: Charles Worthen, John Hill, Edward J. Eardley, David McKeuzie, George M. Cannon and Thomas Hull.
Minutes were read and approved, and meeting adjourned.

There was a good attendance at the six-centh ward meeting house. After the neeting was called to order, Charles A-Smith was elected chairman, Eli A Fol-and, secretary, and John Alford, chap ain.

also desirous that the convention, when it meets, should define and declare a policy in regard to municipal affairs, and the speaker thought it night be well also to declare a general policy as to the political sentiments of the People's party with reference to elections and particularly the coming compaign. This being the object, the chairman hoped the heat mun in the municipal wards would be selected as delegates to the convention.

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People's party will be transacted.

That MUNICIPAL WAND.

Mr. D. D. Houtz was chosen chairman
and J. H. Paul secretary. Prayer was of.
fered by the chaplain, Mr. Maycock, after
which the call for the meeting was read
est
by the secretary.

The chairman called upon Mr. Penrose
to explain more fully the object of the meet
ing. He stated that the main work of the
delogates would consist of the election of a
central committee to formulate a platform,
and attend to such other matters as may
seem necessary. He urged the choice of
men who are representatives of the people, who will labor earnestly for the succoss of the party.

Mr. Pettit moved that three delogates he
chosen from each bishop's ward from nonimations made by members of the same
wards. The following were elected:

First Ward — LeGrande Young,
Siddoway, Frederick Pembridge.

Second Warl—Leonard G. Hardy, John
The following were elected:

Trenth Ward—Lames W. Eardiey, Thomas
Control, John Woodmanace
Eight Ward—C. H. Tuckfield, Edwin,
Ninth Ward—C. W. Perrose, Albert T.
Tenth Ward—Mun. Fuller, J. H. Paul,
Win. Campbell, A. H. Caine, Fergus Coalter, J. P. H. McAllister, A. M. Wooley
and J. W. Saunders.

Adjourned.

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Mr. Richards who stude

The nomination of Mr. Caine was then carried and was afterwards made unanimous. In response to a call, Hon John W. Young made a brief but very effective speech. He had to set speech but had very decided views in regard to the coming campaign, which he deemed of great interest and importance to the people, to the men who had made this city the most delightful residence spot in the United States, the voters who had caused the desert to blossom like the rose, who had administ istered a city government upon the lowest taxation of any city in the land, being but 5 mills on the dollar, which when quoted to strangers, made them wonder beyond expression. This was not only true of the city but of the whole territory and who had accomplished it? The People's party. Not the fitnerants who sought to defraud the people of their liberties; not the sojourners who come here to speculate in land, but the people who built the bridges, who created the factories, who constructed the railreads and who made the territory. It was for the people to maintain their rights at the polls. He did not see any danger shead it here would do this. He had been a close student of the city council of late years and he know they had aboved consciuntously for the general good. They had been product and conomical and had done all that could be done with the means at their disposal. He did not wish to say no mistakes

dent and economical and had done all that could be done with the means at their dis-posal. He did not wish to say no mistakes had been made. He deemed it unjust that the center of town should be provided with water without local taxation and the out-side districts taxed for their water mains. At this point in the gentleman's remarks the applause was so vecferous is to ep-dauger the supports to the roof the applanse was so veciferous as to danger the supports to the roof.

But he did not believe in being hypertical. The coming convention should de a vigorous policy on the water queston street improvements and all the gions of the hour, so that there would be mistake about the platform the rily can would stand on when elected, and so no grambler could afterwards find on the score of a misunderstanding, he deemed the convention should also sider the railroad question. As one of owners of railroad franchies he was ing to meet the other roads in an equit

sider the railroad question. As one of the owners of railroad franchiscs he was willing to meet the other roads in an equitable adjustment of their rights of way with reference to the public welfare. He concluded by advising every people's elector to be a detective of the unlawful acts of our opponents—to prevent their herding in yoters at our elections—and to see that every honest vote in our own party is deposited in the ballot box and counted.

Mr. Richards as a delegate to the convention, asked if anyone had suggestions to make or instructions to offer and Mr. Ben Gunn responded that he thought the policy to be outlined should say that the city government ought to be inke the national government was proclaimed to be after the Rebellion—no North, no South but one grand nation. We should have no dry bench, no prior rights but be all Salt Lake city.

After a vote of thanks to the bishop and directors of the ward for the use of the house the meeting adjourned.

FIFTH MUNICIPAL WARD. The Fifth precinct primary was held in a city hall. Mr. E. G. Woolley pre-

monsty electric for tion:

Eleventh Ward—Orson A. Woolley, William Done, S. K. Kershaw, Francis Armstrong, and H. A. Tuckett.

Twelfth Ward—T. A. Williams, Lewis Hook, Joseph D. Lyon, and Martin Liuzie.

Thirteenth Ward—Henry A. Woolley, H. J. Grant, D. S. Spencer, and James G. Jensen.

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The following were elected as alternates: From the Eleventh ward, Arthur Stayner, From the Twelfth ward, E. G. Woolley, From the Twelfth ward, Alonso Young. The question was raised regarding the object of the conventions to which the chairman replied that its object was to attend to some important business; and it was decimed wise to call a convention in time in order that the rights of the People's party might be protected.

Mr. H. J. Grant suggested that the members of the People's party commence to labor at once. They should not consider too much from what ward they should select these who are most fitted to be'd office no matter where or in what ward they are located.

Mr. Arthur Stayner supported this idea, but, in said, the people should not close their eyes to the fact that there are some talented men in our midst who, if the locality in which they reside were to decide their clighfility to the city council, could not hold such office. He therefore would consider the ability of the men pre-eminent.

Short and stirring speeches were then de-

consider the ability of the men pre-emi-nent.

Short and stirring speeches were then de-livered on the merits and demerits of the respective parties by Mesers. H. J. Grant, E. G. Woolloy, H. G. Pariss, Mayor Arn-strong, Win. Stewart and William Dune. The minutes were then read and ap-proved. After a few supplementary re-marks, the meeting was adjourned.

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MATHEMS.—To the wife of Thomas Mathems, Jr., a flor daughter. Mother slong well, and father as well as ear he expected.

DIED. Lurz-In Sait Lake city, September I. of diph theria. Charles George Lutz. son of Charles George and Nellie Lutz, aged 2 years and 11 months. Funeral held on Sunday.

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